TEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : NOVEMBER 17, 1875.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. The late elections have inspired the the next Presidential election. They nothing in the recent elections that should discourage the Democratic party. battle. The State has always been strongly Republican on a full vote. New York is unquestionably Democratic. The close vote in Pennsylvania and Masachusetts decides nothing. Both these States may be regarded as doubtful. If recent elections the Republican party bravery. A gallant gentleman, he was would have at once disbanded. It is evident Grant will be the Radical candidate for the Presidency in 1876. The as he was courageous and true. battle against his renomination has been lought, and it has been lost. Patronage enemies. The supporters of Grant are Mr. Randall's chances for the speakersearching for new and available issues dential canvass. The "bloody shirt" has served its purpose, and the Radicals, with Grant as their candidate, are preparing for a vigorous assault upon the pope's toe. The Washington correspondent of the Morton is in Washington hard at work | trol of the important committees into the manufacturing anti-popery thunder for the President's forthcoming message. The wily senator thinks he sees a veritable bonanza for the Republican party in this newly-hatched bugaboo, and is American political affairs. "No one need be surprised," the correspondent unusual amount of emotion on the subject of the Catholic church," since Morton is cramming on the subject, and will duly prime him, so that the message shall speak "with no uncertain sound." For the rest it is stated that the message, while making no allusion to the possibility of war, will urge the recognition of the bel- tion which render him an unfit candiligerent rights of the Cubans, and have date. much to say about the virtues of bard money. It is evident that the Republicans intend to revive knownothingism with the anti-foreigner feathe Catholics and for the maintenance of the public schools. It is thought that such a platform will secure the solid vote itigations. In its issue of Monday it publishes a two-column interview with a United States grand juror, which is mighty steresting reading. The grand ture left out, and make the fight against of the New England States, with that of the Germans, who believe in Bismarck and hate the pope. The New York Tribune says that the above programme was admitted by one "high in the country of the Guilly under the conspiracy act. But if found englity under this law indicated only under the conspiracy act. But if found englity under this law indicated on the conspiracy act. But if found englity under this law indicated on the conspiracy act. But if found englity under this law indicated on the conspiracy act. But if found englity under this law indicated on the conspiracy act. was admitted by one "high in the councils of the administration leaders," and agrees with the remarkable subject of President Grant's written address at Des Moines, Iowa, at a soldier's reunion, in which the purpose was announced to force upon the country a religious war by falsely accusing the Catholics with opposition to the com-

EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH.

we fully concur with the Tribune.

mon school system, when no such oppo-

fearful experiment, and doubtless was

given out to test the public mind pre-

paratory to entering on the Presidential

contest. The Tribune says: " We con-

fess that it seems to us a very cruel and

uncalled for trifling with public senti-

can be no justification or excuse," and

issue raised by any act of theirs. It is a he will not accede to anything so base.

ment, a kind of trickery, for which there road. What is the feeling in Memphis?

The statistics furnished by the fifth annual report of the commissioner of road through Mississippi to the gulf, education has just been issued, and we thus taking from us the trade which leregret that they place the south in a gitimately belongs to us, and that too, most dispairaging position as to educa- because of our indifference? Will we tional facilities. For educational pur- learn no lessons from the past? Will poses, Massachusetts pays, per capita, we see this mighty stream of wealth fourteen dollars and seventy cents; passing by us without making an effort Ohio, eleven dollars and forty cents, and to turn it in this direction? Let us take many other northern and western the tide at the flood and it will lead us States from five to ten dollars, while on to fortune. Now is the day, and Tennesses pays only two dollars and now is the hour for action, decided nine cents-less than any other State action, or it may be too late. in the Union, except Georgia and Alabams. No good citizen can rest satisfied with the character of our school system. Tennessee should take a higher rank in her school facilities. The welfare of the State demands a change. No party in directors of the Mississippi and Tenthe south opposes public schools. No party can afford such opposition, knowing that the day a spirit hostile to progress and at variance with the genius of our civilization is announced, the death warrant of such a party is signed. But while there is ostensibly no opposition have no desire for the road, they can so to public schools, there is opposition to indicate by their non-action and indifevery movement having for its object an improvement of our present educational facilities. In other States the schoolmaster seems to be the coming man. The entire civilized and semicivilized world have waked up to the in the city. This is too important a need of education for the masses, and a determination to secure it by the most speedy methods. Education is a nation's safe-guard. It has been truly said "an ignorant class is a dangerous one," and every good citi- York Herald, and gives us the happy zen should lend his influence toward lifting it out of its ignorance. The freeschool system should be universal. Every dollar spent upon it is quickly repaid in the greater security afforded to soci- Grant will probably live to be eightyety, and in the consequent reduction of expenditures for the suppression and year will be a critical period in his life. punishment of crime. Men of property "As the President is still," says the may grumble over what to them seems Herald, "to enjoy this planet for thirtyhigh taxation; but if they stop to four years, he has no occasion specially consider the general good results flow- to fear the troubles in store for him ing from the education of the com- about the year 1895, and the prospect of munity in which their interests are long life that is before him ought to located, they will find that, after all, the | console him for the decline of his politiinvestment is one of the best they can cal prospects and the loss of a third make. If rich men pay more for the term." support of public schools than the poor men, they have more property to be made secure through the general intelli- ries of the United States, called formerly gence they help to disseminate. It costs | the "Great American Descri," is, we less to govern an educated one; for ev- presume, not generally known. They ery intelligent man, if he has a fair de- are in size a little larger than the twengree of morality, becomes, as it were, ty-seven States lying entirely east of the the police or guardian of his own ac- Mississippi river. The area of the twentions. "Where are your police to main- ty-seven States is nine hundred and tain order?" said Sir Morton Peto to the seventy-one thousand and seventy-three mayor of Lawrence, Massachusetts, as square miles; that of the central Territohe rode with him through the streets of ries is shown in the following table: that city. "There they are," said the Arizona, 113 916; Colorado, 104,500; Damayor, pointing to the troops of boys kots, 150,932; Idaho, 86,294; Indian and girls returning from school, "we (Country), 68,991; Montana, 143,776; depend upon intelligence for the preser- | New Mexico, 121,201; Utah, 84,476; Wyvation of order." oming, 97,883; total, 971,969.

THE ill-fated Pacific Mail steamship THE Columbus Democrat nominates Pacific, plying between Victoria, Brit- Colonel Charles E. Hooper for United ish America, and San Francisco, an States senator from Mississippi, in place account of the wreck of which we publof Alcorn, and says of him that "in lished in the APPEAL of last Wednes- point of intellect, moral worth and day, was a very old vessel, and it is as- statesmanship, he is the peer of any serted unseaworthy. She made the man in the State. As an orator he has voyage around Cape Horn fully twenty- | few equals in the south. His Democrafive years ago, and was not then a first- cy is without alloy-it is the pure virgin class ocean steamer, nor was she ever a gold. The thirty thousand white men fast sailer. From the telegraphic reports in Mississippi who have never bowed we gather the fact that she sailed from | the knee to the Baal of Radicalism, nor the port of Victoria, on Vancouver's s ted their robes with the slime of fu-

Island, about nine o'clock in the morn- | sion, would hail his election to the sening, and was wrecked near the same ate with a joy equaled only by that ochour in the evening of that day. The casioned by the great victory." distance from Victoria to Cape Flattery THE question of reimbursing the firemen for the discounts of the scrip with

is near one hundred miles, and the course is nearly west through the Straits of Fuca. One of the persons saved is re- which they have been paid is now be-Republicans with the hope of victory in ported to have been picked up twenty fore the city finance committee. We miles below Cape Flattery, while trust the committee will view this matter are easily satisfied, for there is certainly the quartermaster of the vessel in the same light that the APPEAL does, was rescued inside of that cape, and see to it that the gallant firemen The coast in that neighborhood, both on | are not only paid what now they are out Ohio, all things considered, was a drawn the American and English side, is by of pocket, but that hereafter that they no means inhospitable, and it is barely | are paid "cent for cent," as all honest possible, though, we are grieved to say, citizens have to pay their employes. not probable, that other lives may yet be saved. That this may be the fate of A SPECIAL to the Nashville American says that at a meeting of the Democratic her gallant commander is the earnest prayer of thousands in the south, who congressional committee of the fourth the Democrats had carried them in the knew and honored him for his skill and district, appropriate resolutions on the death of Mesers, Head and Fite were

noted in the navy for high and noble carried; also a motion to hold a convenqualities, as one who was as unselfish tion on the second of December, to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of these gentle-THE Baltimore Gazette tells a tale that men. Carthage was selected as the and power has proven too strong for his | if true cannot fail to prove disastrous to | place. ship. It says that the plan on foot to NEW YORK is not only losing its trade, upon which to conduct the next Presi- secure Mr. Randall's election is to unite but it is likely to lose much of its poputhe inflation members of the Democratic | Istion. The Herald of Sunday contains side of the house with the Republicans an article in reference to the health averby divers pledges and assurances, and | age and general sanitary condition, from tinus defeat a more uncompromising in- which we learn that it is one of the most dependent Democrat for the place. It is dangerous cities for life and health in maintained that as an extreme protec- the world. Baltimore and Philadelphia Chicago Times asserts that Senator | tionist Mr. Randall would throw the con- can look up. same power which now controls them THE London Times, upon a careful reunder Mr. Blaine, and would thus aid view of the pretenders chances for suc-

ruinous high tariff policy. Furthermore, and unlikely event occurs, political or it is more than hinted that those Repub- military, in the shape of a revolution or scouring the congressional library to ob- lican members with tarnished records, a defeat similar to that which the illtain old Vatican decrees and other the- who fear the consequence of rigid inves- fated Concha suffered before E-tella, the ological lumber of like irrelevancy to tigations of sundry acts of legislative collapse of the Carlist cause must be at jobbery, for suspicious reasons, are hand. strongly in favor of Mr. Randall. At says, "at the President's displaying an least it is plain that some motive is at THE Baltimore Gazette is not disquietthe bottom of the zeal of "Boss" Shep- ed by the result of the elections this herd and the District of Columbia ring year, because it does not believe it in Mr. Randall's interest. And it is also affected the prospects of the two parties House organ is earnest in his behalf. All acy in the least. The Republicans have

in the matter of crooked whisky inves-

THE article from the Nashville Amer

ican which we publish this morning in

regard to the Memphis and Knoxville

road is significant. It shows that Nash-

ville is alive to the importance of this

ville, and unite with the Middleton and

Ripley road, and thus give Middle Ten-

nessee, with her vast mineral wealth, a

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company, will, we learn, be in this city

nessee road, he being director. If

our citizens desire anything to be done

toward bringing the Memphis and

Knoxville road to this place, let them

see General Neely and consult with

him in reference to this matter. If they

ference. General Neely does not feel

disposed to force this road upon Mem-

phis against her wishes. Will the citi-

zens of Memphis co-operate with him?

if so let them indicate it during his stay

matter to be overlooked, and therefore

A PHILOSOPHER has cast the horo-

scope of General Grant for the New

assurance that he will not have a third

term. This, as we understand it, is

owing to the transit of Saturo. The

philosopher also tells us that General

seven years old, but his seventy-third

THE vast extent of the central Territo-

we hope it may not be neglected.

well to note that the official White now struggling for the national supremthis means that influences have been at only reclaimed a portion of their own work, understandings had and combina- | States. tions made to secure Mr. Randall's elec-

THE Columbus (Miss.) Democrat says that "as the Democrats have a twothird majority in the senate, Ames's THE St. Louis Times is setting an ex- impeachment and conviction are among ample of enterprise worthy of all praise, the possibilities of the future."

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